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Residents survived, but crisis continues

GREY GADZEKPO
Reporter

The trauma of last Friday's incident in an elementary school has left the people of Cokeville, Wyo., with much to think about. They must now deal with the physical and psychological aftermath of the bombing. Help has begun pouring in from all over the country. Some of the help, according to an AP report, is from psychologists who worked with survivors of the McDonald's bombing in San Ysidro, California. They take a while to know the victims and their families and children. The psychologists of disasters are what they are born of, and a lot of the help is emotional discomfort. "It's a hell of a thing to follow," said Margaret Hart, a BYU psychologist and professor at the Comprehensive Clinic. "The community should be educated to deal with the situation. It should be treated individually because some will cope better than others," said Hoopes. "The community from Cokeville indicate that the community is already pulling together to ease the strain and stress. The incident, the community is pulling together and is coming out of it. Hart Wixom, an advisor to the school, whose 12-year-old son was a hostage, said that the community has been very supportive of each other. "This incident has brought the whole community together."



Law enforcement officers at the Cokeville Elementary School gather evidence which may help explain exactly what happened when a bomb exploded there on Friday.

occurred, said he as told by the principal of the school no definite date will be set for children to go back to school, but instead, children will be invited to return whenever they feel ready.

A town meeting, to which the media was not invited, was held Monday afternoon. The general meeting lasted 1½ hours after which partici-

pants were divided into smaller groups, said Margaret Jamison, who had children in the school.

A team of 10 psychologists from all over Wyoming volunteered their services and advised parents on how to deal with the situation. The psychologists stressed the importance of listening.

"We were told to be open and sup-

portive and not to shut off anyone," said one parent.

Parents were also promised psychologists would be available through the week to counsel anyone who comes in for help. Psychologists will also hold a meeting with teachers this week. When school eventually opens authorities plan to have psychologists available on the school

premises to help children deal with the trauma of coming back to the scene of violence.

Authorities are still cleaning up the mess. Much of the ceiling was blown off the classroom when the bomb accidentally exploded, and the room is charred, said Wixom.

The bomb which exploded was strapped around Doris Young, who,

together with her husband, had taken 150 elementary school children and their teachers hostage.

According to Wixom, the Youngs told the children that they were carrying out a revolution. The couple demanded a \$2 million ransom for each of their hostages, "even if everyone has to stay here 10 days or more," children reported the couple told them.

Although authorities are still not sure what might have provoked the Youngs, lawmen said they believe Cokeville was chosen because it was such a small town (its official population is 515 people).

Young had been a marshall in Cokeville for a few months and may have picked the town because he felt there were not very many law enforcement officers to stand in his way, added Wixom.

An AP report quotes a friend of the Youngs as saying the couple was having marital problems. According to the report, Doris Young confided in her friend Eva Barnes that she was planning to leave her husband because "he was no longer in this world."

Mr. Young had been unemployed for six years and the family was being supported by Mrs. Young, the report said.

Perhaps the biggest reminder of Friday's violence will be the nightmares that so many of the Cokeville's residents have experienced. Some no longer feel safe in their own community.

Many of the hostages are now finding it difficult to sleep. Some of the children now need an adult to sleep in the room with them.

Perhaps even more tragic is the fact that some of the younger children blame themselves for the bomb explosion. They said that the Youngs told them no-one will be hurt if they were obedient—and they can not help but feel that the bomb went off because they had been disobedient, said one parent.

S. charges Syria with harboring Nidal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States charged Monday that Syria harbors suspected terrorists. The charge came as the U.S. sought the ouster of the man with masterminding the Vienna airport attacks. House spokesman Larry Pressler also urged Assad in a public statement to renew his efforts to free the held hostage in Lebanon. Assad, according to an interview in the radical's organization, a cultural and political leader, Assad reiterated U.S. charges that Syria deny safe haven for international terrorism remains, Assad said. "We believe Syria should rid itself of Abu Nidal and his organization. Syria remains on our terrorist list."

Assad, in an interview published Sunday in The Washington Post, insisted that no terrorist actions would be allowed from Syrian soil, and called the attempted bombing of an El Al jetliner bound for Israel "cowardly."

Responding to Assad's claim that the U.S. air strike against Libya last month stymied his efforts to free Americans held hostage in Lebanon, Assad said the Syrians have said in the past they would work to obtain hostage releases. "At this point, we cannot tell what their specific efforts are."

Said Assad, "No one can do anything when the U.S. administration is carrying the hammer of war."

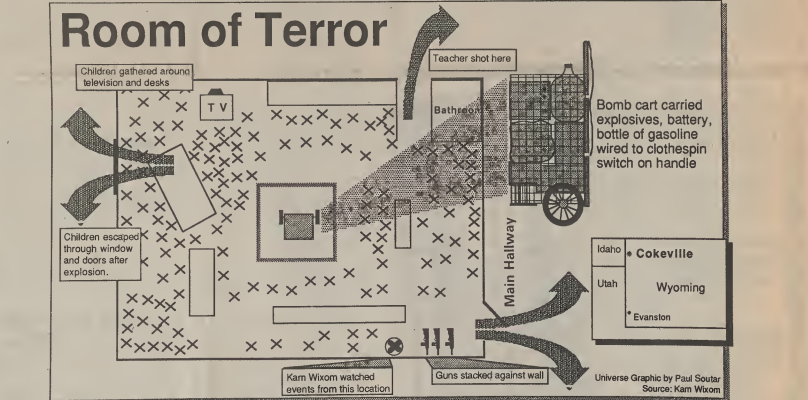
South African raids provoke angry outcry

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — South Africa's raid on Mozambique provoked an angry outcry in the United States. The raid, which targeted a suspected base of the ANC, was seen as a violation of the sovereignty of a neighboring country. The raid was also seen as a violation of the sovereignty of a neighboring country. The raid was also seen as a violation of the sovereignty of a neighboring country.

Zambia and Botswana. The ANC is the main guerrilla group fighting the white-controlled government. It was South Africa's first major assault inside Zimbabwe and Zambia. All three countries raided Monday are members of the Commonwealth of Nations. South Africa quit the organization years ago.

Britain's foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, called the attacks, "a plain violation of the sovereignty of three fellow Commonwealth countries."

Critics contend the raids were intended to scuttle the mission of a seven-member Commonwealth delegation seeking to promote talks between President P.W. Botha's government and the guerrillas.



Cokeville reports: mostly accurate

Editor's Note: Hartt Wixom, the *Daily Universe* advisor, was in Cokeville, Wyo., at the time of the hostage ordeal. His family still lives in Cokeville, and his son was one of the 150 students. This is his view of the press and the way it handled the story.

By HARTT WIXOM
Daily Universe advisor

"As you can see, reports that I am dead are not entirely accurate."

That was the statement given by Cokeville, Wyo., Elementary School Principal Max Excell to students following the classroom explosion in which two would-be bomb extortionists were killed. The pair had demanded two million dollars in ransom for each of some 150 grade school students

in the family-oriented LDS community.

I happened to see the Cokeville drama unfold Friday afternoon because my 12-year-old son, Kam Wixom, was one of the hostages. I saw that he emerged safely from the besieged schoolroom. But I also saw much more—such as irresponsible reporting.

A problem with such reporting is that Excell's son, while at his job in Idaho, heard of his father's "death" in a radio report. Fortunately, this broadcast was offset by another son who saw his father speaking about the ordeal in a television interview. Another report had all the children in the schoolroom dead! Today the story of the extortion attempt is fairly well known across the nation. What isn't known is the inaccurate reporting by some members of the news media. Since hordes of television, radio, and newspaper

personnel descended on the otherwise quiet community, it could admittedly have been worse. Most reporters were sensitive and many, by simply listening, offered a catharsis benefit for the distraught children. But some reporters were careless or too hurried to get their facts straight. Some misspelled names and misquoted witnesses and victims, and some missed geographical distances by far too many miles.

Some of the differences in reporting can be excused because of personal angles or perspectives. Few witnesses see everything alike. Nevertheless, some news media lost credibility in reporting the incident.

Those traumatized by the bomb threat experience also report they can better cope with the future if the news media carefully reports what happens—no more, no less.

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Elder Wells to speak at today's devotional

Elder Robert E. Wells, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak today at 11 a.m., in the de Jong Concert Hall of the HFAAC.

A graduate of BYU, he spent nearly 20 years involved in international banking in South America for First National City Bank of New York. In 1974, he was called as head of central purchasing for the Church's worldwide operations.

Elder Wells is married to Helen Walser, they have seven children, one of which is a former Miss America.

Elder Wells' talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM and repeated on TV at 9 p.m., and on the 25th at 5 p.m. and on FM at 9 p.m.



Elder ROBERT E. WELLS

Affirmative action affirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, while striking down a job-security plan for black teachers, signaled strong support Monday for affirmative action in the American workplace.

By a 5-4 vote, the court invalidated a Jackson, Mich., plan protecting from layoffs black teachers with less seniority than whites. But the narrowness of the vote and the court's reasoning, explained in four separate opinions, may portend a future victory for on-the-job racial preferences.

In separate actions also involving race relations, the court:

Agreed to decide in a case from Pleasant Grove, Ala., whether a federal voting rights law may bar a city from annexing all-white areas while refusing to annex neighboring areas where blacks live.

Let stand a ruling in a Dallas case that people applying for police jobs may be required to have a certain number of college credits even if the rule hurts more blacks than whites.

The court has two crucial affirmative action cases remaining to be decided before July, one from the New York City area and one from Cleveland. The justices did not retreat significantly Monday from a series of rulings beginning in 1978 supporting the concept of affirmative action—giving racial minorities extra help to make up for past discrimination.

Civil rights forces predicted Monday's decision will be only a temporary setback.

Burt Neuborne, the American Civil Liberties Union's chief lawyer, called Monday's decision "as good as we could have hoped for," adding that it "potentially leads to the future of affirmative action."

A major issue in all three affirmative action cases confronting the court this year is the Reagan administration's contention that only actual victims of bias should receive preferential treatment in hiring and promotion.

President Reagan, advocating a "color-blind society," opposes all quotas as a form of "reverse discrimination" that injures the innocent, usually white males.

But Justice Lewis F. Powell, writing the court's main opinion Monday, said, "As part of this nation's dedication to eradicating racial discrimination, innocent persons may be called upon to bear some of the burden of the remedy."

The administration said Monday's ruling did not settle the victim-specific issue. Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland said, "The court doesn't really go deeply into that question, and added that the two pending cases 'will be relevant' in resolving the debate."

The ruling left the future scope of affirmative action in doubt largely because there was no consensus among at least five justices on why the Jackson plan should be struck down.

Soviet reactors won't change

MOSCOW (AP) — The government has no plans to put containment structures around nuclear reactors or stop building them in heavily populated areas because of the Chernobyl disaster, a senior Soviet atomic energy official said Monday.

Ivan Yemelyanov, deputy director of the government agency that designed the Chernobyl power plant reactor, also said an investigation team was appointed and went to work on the day of the accident, April 26.

His statement at a meeting with foreign reporters appeared to contradict reports by other officials that people in charge at Chernobyl initially

misread the scope of the accident and the Kremlin did not have reliable information on its seriousness for two days.

The government did not acknowledge the explosion and fire at the Ukrainian plant 80 miles north of Kiev until 68 hours after it happened, when abnormally high levels of radiation had been detected in Scandinavia, and Sweden demanded an explanation.

Asked whether Soviet authorities plan to review the practice of building reactors near populated areas and allowing worker settlements to grow up around nuclear power plants, Yemelyanov said, "I

don't see any sign that this concept will be changed or reviewed."

A total of 92,000 people were evacuated from an 18-mile radius of the Chernobyl plant in the week after the accident. Kiev, the Ukrainian provincial capital 80 miles away, is a city of 2.4 million.

There is no debate on the design of Soviet reactors, Yemelyanov said.

The four Chernobyl reactors were built in pairs, and one of the biggest tasks faced by rescue teams was to keep the fire in No. 4 from spreading to No. 3 in an adjacent building.

Commission mulls retirement plan

Utah County Commissioners will consider Wednesday a "non-contributory" retirement plan for city and county employees because a Utah bill requires such an option.

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County commission faces suit

A plea for the reduction of 1984 property taxes planned for Wednesday's meeting of the Utah County Commissioners will be postponed indefinitely pending the outcome of a civil suit filed by the Utah State Tax Commission against the commissioners.

Vern and Jan Harly, owners of a local fast-food restaurant, said they paid too many taxes in 1984 on their property located at 46 W. 1230 N. and wanted a refund. Their appeal was previously heard by the Board of Equalization, the board in charge of such appeals, but was denied.

The County Commissioners had agreed to hear a subsequent appeal made by the Harlys, but the State Tax filed suit preventing the action claiming the commissioners have no authority to decide the matter, said a spokeswoman at the County Commissioner's office.

According to Vern Crowell, Utah County deputy tax assessor, personal property taxes are calculated from a percentage of the purchase price of the property when it was bought, plus a set city mill levy that is used for operation of the schools and the city in which the taxpayer resides.

"All we can do is take what people report to us (to determine the property tax)," said Crowell. "Most miscalculated taxes are caused by misreports of the property's value by the owner, said Crowell. If the property owner discovers a mistake made either by the county or himself, an appeal can be made to the Board of Equalization, he explained. If the correct papers are subsequently submitted, "the Board of Equalization will usually give (the owner) the benefit of the doubt," said Crowell, "and we do refund quite a bit of money."

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Richest senators not most powerful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the Senate's well documented reputation as a millionaire's club, the senators with the most power are among those with the least wealth, according to financial disclosure forms made public Monday.

However, in a body that includes a Rockefeller, a Heinz, a Kennedy and a Danforth, even the less wealthy are comfortable by the standards of most Americans.

For example, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., listed assets of up to \$496,619 and liabilities of up to \$100,000. Dole's wife, Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole, is a millionaire based on family wealth.

Dole's Democratic counterpart, Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, listed a maximum of \$165,000 in assets.

Gannett gains newspaper dynasty

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A family newspaper dynasty going back nearly 70 years ended today with the announcement of the sale of The Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times to Gannett Co. Inc., the nation's largest newspaper group.

An intense quarrel within the powerful Bingham family of Kentucky resulted in a decision in January to sell the media empire.

The Courier-Journal had reported in a copyright story today that sources close to the sale said Gannett was the new owner. It said other companies making bids on the newspapers included The Washington Post Co. and the Tribune Co. of Chicago. Others interested in the newspapers included The New York Times Co. and the Hearst Corp.

UP&L seeks \$2 a month increase

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Power & Light executives said no general rate increase is planned for 1986, but the utility is seeking approval of a \$22 million "adjustment" in rates charged to Utah customers.

James C. Taylor, president and chief executive officer, said the adjustment would add \$1 to \$2 to the average monthly residential bill, if it is approved by the Utah Public Service Commission.

E. Allan Hunter, chairman of the board, said UP&L faces unfair competition from municipal utilities able to buy low-cost power from the federal government.

This power, generated from federally constructed hydro-electric dams, is unavailable to investor-owned utilities. Also, municipal companies do not pay taxes on the purchases, he said.

By contrast, UP&L customers pay a certain amount with each power bill for taxes which support government operation.

U.S. agents stop smuggled bucks

MIAMI (AP) — Authorities have seized nearly \$30 million cash leaving the United States illegally hidden in everything from tennis balls to television sets in a nationwide offensive to cut into the export of drug profits.

Operation Buckstop has been the Customs Service's most effective effort over against currency smuggling, Customs Commissioner William von Raab said Monday.

"We looked for fictitious addresses, non-existent firms, anything unusual," said agent Leon Guinn.

Agents in Miami looked beneath a pair of 25-inch television screens and discovered \$200,000. They found \$4.2 million in two fake air compressors, sealed and painted over to make them look like the real thing. Agents even came across tennis balls stuffed with thousands of dollars.

Prisoners need to practice customs

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — Native American inmates in Utah State Prison's minimum security unit say they want to practice their traditional religious customs, but prison officials say sweat lodges and other ceremonies may threaten security.

"What they're asking is a very routine part of the correctional religious programming that is available in virtually every prison in the country that has any Indian population at all," said Walter Echo Hawk, an attorney representing the Native American Rights Fund.

The prison provides inmate religious services with one full-time chaplain and three part-time ones. However, those chaplains are not schooled in Indian religions and ceremonies.

They also want access to spiritual leaders and medicine men. To worship, native Americans would need a drum to sing spiritual songs with, cedar and sage to burn and bless themselves and feathers for sending their prayers.



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KUTV News is coming to visit Utah's hometowns. Tuesday, May 20th, Michelle King and the KUTV News

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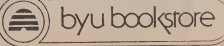


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Cosby raises issues on television comedy

NEW YORK (AP)—Almost singlehandedly, without a six-shooter or a screaming tire, Bill Cosby has changed the face of prime time, raising its comedy consciousness and reducing its violent streak.

Two years ago, Cosby said he was returning to prime time because television's mayhem level had become dangerous to his family's health. TV, he said, had degenerated into a barrage of cars, guns, hookers and pimps, and he wanted to offer a positive alternative.

1986-87 schedules change
Success breeds change, and the networks' 1986-87 schedules seem to reflect more of Cosby's attitude and approach to programming. Sitcoms are up, shoot-'em-ups are down.

Let by "The Cosby Show," which is so popular that even its repeats, if compiled separately, would be TV's No. 2-ranked series, situation comedies averaged a 17.6 rating in 1985-86, up from 15.4 in the previous campaign.

Action-adventure, meanwhile, fell from 15.9 to 14.7 (percent of the nation's 85.9 million TV homes.) So it's no surprise that sitcoms, pronounced dead the season before Cosby arrived when none made the Top 10, will dominate this fall.

ABC will have 10 comedies, CBS six and NBC 13 for a total of 29, nine more than began 1985-86. There are sitcoms every night, including three nights when they'll go head-to-head on two networks.

On Monday, NBC's "ALF," starring a wise-cracking, furry extraterrestrial, will compete with CBS' "Kate & Allie." ABC and CBS have opposing comedies on Wednesday, including ABC's "Perfect Strangers" against CBS' new "Together We Stand."

On Saturday, NBC's "Facts of Life" is scheduled against Lucille Ball's "Life With Lucy" on ABC. Then, NBC's "227" goes against "The Ellen Burstyn Show."

Variations on Cosby
Clearly, the networks think home is where the laughs are. Next season, you'll see several variations on Cosby's nuclear-family theme.

In "Together We Stand," Elliott Gould and Dee Wallace Stone will be parents to a color-coded collection of natural and adopted kids: a blonde girl, red-haired boy, black girl, Eurasian boy. Alf, the alien next door, will live in semi-harmony with Ma, Pa, the two kids, but not the family cat, which Alf eyes for his next meal.

With comedy on the rise, the bottom has fallen out of the hard-action

market. Each network will introduce only one bullet-riddled series.

NBC has "Crime Story," which is about crime-stoppers battling Chicago's Mob in the 1960s. ABC's hard-action entry is "Cold Steel and Neon," in which a sensitive detective juggles dangerous police work with raising two teen-agers. CBS has "Downtown," about a cop saddled with four parolees.

After screening the "Downtown" pilot for ad agency types, CBS said the violence in future episodes would be toned down.

Even that noted male chauvinist "Mike Hammer" will show a softer side next season, CBS said.

So will ABC's "MacGyver," a Mr. Wizard-inspired daredevil who uses everyday items to extricate himself from sticky situations.

He (Cosby) said TV had degenerated into a barrage of cars, guns, hookers and pimps, and he wanted to offer a positive alternative.

Incoming dramas softer
Most incoming dramas are softer, examining professions and people that don't wear badges. They include a female surgeon (CBS' "Kay O'Brien, Surgeon"), an alien who returns to Earth to raise his orphaned son (ABC's "Starman") and a country lawyer (NBC's "Matlock").

"Our House," a family drama, stars Wilford Brimley as a grandfather who opens his home to his widowed daughter-in-law and her three kids. "Our House" will be launched after — guess what? — "The Cosby Show" before it moves to a regular Sunday spot.

And there's more "Cosby" impact: It boosted another news program into prime time. Since ABC failed miserably against "Cosby" with entertainment shows, the network opted for news in the time period.

ABC's Thursday lineup next season will have "Our World," "The Colbys" and the news magazine, "20/20."

At CBS, "Cosby" has chased "Magnum, P.I." to Wednesday. In its place, CBS will sacrifice the slipping "Simon & Simon."

Today in history

Today is Tuesday, May 20, the 140th day of 1986. There are 225 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On May 20, 1839, regular transatlantic air service began as a Pan American Airways plane, the Yankee Clipper, took off from Fort Washington, N.Y., bound for Europe.

On this date:
In 1606, Christopher Columbus died in poverty in Spain.
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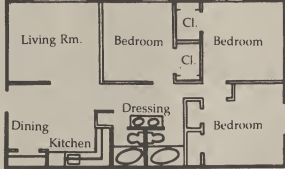
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SPORTS

Y tennis players compete in NCAA

Men in Athens

After a week of recuperation, BYU freshman Robert-Jan Biereens says he's ready for the NCAA Tennis Championships this week in Athens, Georgia.

Biereens, who injured his back in last week's Western Athletic Championships in Provo, was questionable for the NCAA Tournament, but now feels better and ready to play.

"He had a strained back muscle," said BYU trainer George Curtis. "Robert had some spasms, but has progressed quite well. He has been serving and playing well."

The NCAA competition will be comprised of 64 individuals, and 32 doubles teams. Biereens, who has a 26-10 singles record, and is ranked 50th in the intercollegiate rankings, was voted all-WAC and Co-Wac player of the year.

Robert-Jan Biereens won his first collegiate match of this season by upsetting then number one ranked Steve DeVries of Cal-Berkeley, 6-3, 7-6 in Provo.

In the doubles competition Biereens will be teamed up with Greg Hayward. That duo has a season record of 23-8, and is ranked 46th in doubles nationally.

Biereens and Hayward were also voted All-WAC in doubles competition.

Greg Hayward, who played with BYU as WAC Champions last year in team competition is making his third appearance to humiliate Georgia for the NCAA Championships.

Biereens and Hayward's opponents won't be known until after Tuesday's



Universe photo by Paul Soutar

Robert-Jan Biereens recovered from a strained back muscle in time to compete in the NCAA tennis tournament. The men's team is competing in Georgia while the women are competing in Texas.

seeding meeting. Play could start as early as Wednesday.

Women to compete in Austin

Four players from the BYU women's tennis team have been selected to compete in the NCAA championships to be held at Austin, Texas, May 19-23.

BYU's No. 1 singles player, freshman Susanna Lee from South Korea,

will participate in both the singles and the doubles competition. Also competing in both singles and doubles will be freshman Michelle Taylor from Arlington, Va. and sophomore Lesley Hakala, from Santee, Calif. Sydney Fulford, a sophomore from La-Grange, Ga., will compete in only the doubles portion of the tournament.

Taylor and Hakala form BYU's No. 1 doubles team, while Lee and Fulford are No. 2. In singles Lee is ranked 10th in the nation and Hakala is ranked 27th.

The tournament will have 64 players competing in the singles competition and 32 teams in the doubles.

The Cougars just missed qualifying as one of the 16 entries in the team competition.

Y wins 4th HCAC cup

For the fourth year in a row the BYU women's athletic program has been awarded the High Country Athletic Conference Cup for its outstanding accomplishments in HCAC competition.

In an announcement made last Friday the HCAC Commissioner, Margie McDonald said, "The cup is a symbol of conference supremacy." The lady Cougars have won the title every year since the conference was formed.

BYU earned a total of 49.5 points in eight sports for an average of 6.19 per sport to beat out second place New

Mexico State which earned an average of 4.75. Seven points are given for a first place finish, six for second five for third, etc.

The Cougars won conference championships in cross country, swimming, tennis, and track and field. Additional points were earned with second place finishes in volleyball and basketball, and third place finishes in gymnastics and golf.

Rounding out the conference was University of Utah in third with an average of 4.44, Colorado State at 3.66, Utah State at 3.50, and Wyoming at 3.49.

Celtics waiting for playoffs

BOSTON (AP) - It took the Boston Celtics just six days to destroy Milwaukee. On the seventh day, they rested.

The powerful team, favored to become kings of the basketball world, took Monday off after knocking the Bucks out of the NBA playoffs in four straight games with a 111-98 victory Sunday that ended the Eastern Conference finals. Former BYU Cougar Danny Ainge scored 25 points in the final game.

The Celtics won't return to practice

until Wednesday morning and may not know the identity of their opponent in the championship finals until Sunday.

A seven-game series will give us the best opponent," Boston forward Kevin McHale said. "That's a long enough series to determine which is the better team."

The first two games of the final round, both in Boston, will be May 26 and 29 if the Lakers-Rockets series ends by Friday, or May 29 and June 1 if it ends Sunday.

Kimball tops Widowmaker

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN (AP) - Before a crowd of 20,000 Mel Kimball Jr. took his Yamaha 490 over the top of Widowmaker Hill to claim a \$1,000 prize.

Kimball, of Bountiful, conquered the rugged 1,500-foot crest in 48.2 seconds Sunday to take the purse for being the first to reach the summit.

His father, Mel Kimball Sr., took first in a new category - the Old Man for 40 and over riders. Kimball Sr. took first in the 251-500cc class for a

631-foot ride on a Yamaha 490.

The event's oldest competitor, 66-year-old George Sauer of California, finished second.

In the Old Man 501-Open the winner was Ronald Edie of Washington state. He had a 716-foot ride.

In the Powder Puff division, Utahn Debbie Whitlock was the winner with a 390-foot run on a Yamaha 490, while Mike Wolcott, also of Utah, captured first place in the 80cc minibike category with a 253-foot ride.

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